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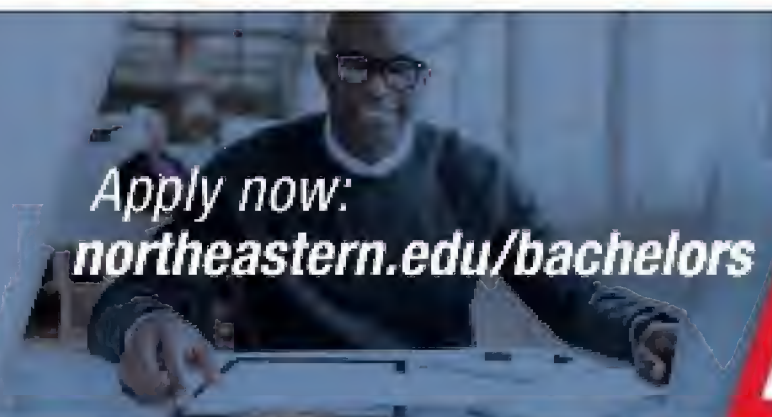


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TRUMP DROPS BANNON FROM SECURITY COUNCIL

I President Donald Trump removed his chief strategist Steve Bannon from the National Security Council. Trump's overhaul of the NSC, confirmed by a White House official, also elevated General Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Dan Coats, the director of National Intelligence who heads all 17 U.S. intelligence agencies. The official said the change moves



the NSC "back to its core function of what it's supposed to do." It also appears to mark a victory by national security adviser H.R. McMaster, who had told some national security experts he felt he was in a battle to the death with Bannon and others on the White House staff.

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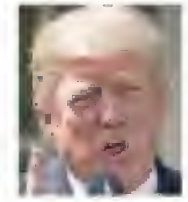
AIR FORCE F-16 CRASHES NEAR WASHINGTON

2 A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter plane crashed near Washington on Wednesday during a training mission, and the pilot ejected safely while suffering non-life-threatening injuries, the military said. The District of Columbia Air National Guard plane went down about 9:15 a.m. some 6 miles southwest of the capital's Joint Base Andrews while on a training

flight with other National Guard aircraft, the base said in a statement on Twitter. "The pilot ejected and sustained non-life-threatening injuries," it said. The statement gave no details on the possible cause of the crash. Prince George's County Fire spokesman Mark Brady said on Twitter that the pilot was being evaluated at hospital and was in good condition. **REUTERS**

US DISMISSES RUSSIAN ASSERTION OF BLAME

3 U.S. officials dismissed Russia's assertion on Wednesday that Syrian rebels were to blame for a poison gas attack rather than President Bashar al-Assad, and signaled possible unilateral action over what Donald Trump called an "affront to humanity." The president said the attack, which killed at least 70 people, many of them children, "crossed a lot of lines," an allusion to his



predecessor Barack Obama's threat to topple Assad with air strikes if he used such arms. It was not clear what, if any, action Trump would take. Western countries, including the United States, blamed Assad's armed forces for the worst chemical attack in Syria for more than four years. **REUTERS**



INFAMOUS TENT CITY SHUTTING DOWN

4 Established in 1993, Tent City, the controversial open-air jail in southwest Phoenix, was a prominent symbol of former Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Prisoners at the facility are fed twice a day, sleep in non-air conditioned tents and are issued striped prison uniforms and pink undergarments to wear. **GETTY IMAGES**

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BOEING FORMS VENTURE GROUP, INVESTS IN TECH

5 Boeing said it had launched a venture capital arm and invested in two tech startups, a fresh sign of the importance big companies see in keeping up with rapidly evolving technology for designing and making products. Boeing's new division, known as HorizonX, invested in Upskill, a Washington, D.C.-based software company that uses Google Glass-type eye wear to help assembly workers

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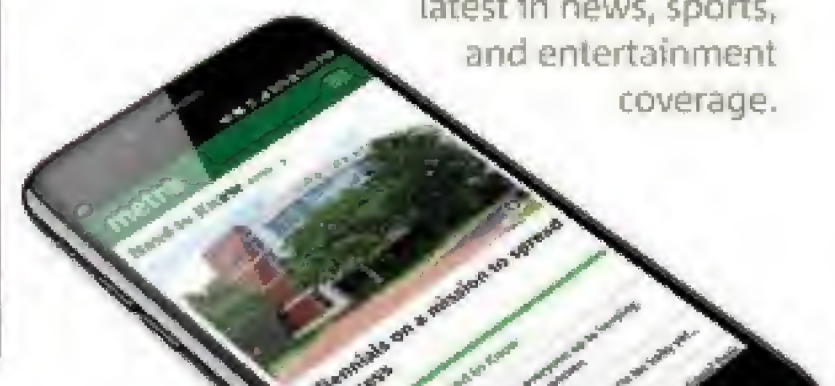
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KEEPING KIDS OFF WAR'S FRONT LINES

Five years ago, Fadia Najib Thabet was at a hospital in Yemen where 30 children were receiving treatment for injuries they'd sustained during the fighting in Yemen. Many of the children would never be the same. They had lost arms, legs, eyes. They lay in hospital beds and spoke of going home. Fadia, only a few years out of college, went from bed to bed to check on each child. She was there in her role as child protection officer to see that the children received the care they needed so they could return to their communities.

On March 29, 2017, Fadia sat on a stage at the US State Department alongside 12 other women. Each of the 13 women came from a different country. They worked in different fields. One was a blogger, another an educator. There was a nun, an army major, and a lawyer. All 13 women were activists working to promote human rights in their countries.

And all were together on that stage to receive the US Secretary of State's International Women of Courage Award.

The award "annually recognizes women around the globe who have demonstrated exceptional courage and leadership in advocating for peace, justice, human rights, gender equality, and women's empowerment, often at great personal risk." Since the award's inception in 2007, more than 100 women from more than 60 countries have been honored.

Undersecretary Thomas A. Shannon started the proceedings. In his opening speech, he said, "Women's empowerment is not just a moral imperative; it is a strategic investment in our collective security. In short, when women do better, countries do better."

First Lady Melania Trump, who was at the event to present the awards, stated in her speech, "Each one of these heroic

women has an extraordinary story of courage, which must inspire each of us to also achieve more than we had ever imagined possible. Their lives remind us of the boundless capacity of the human spirit when guided by moral clarity and desire to do good."

As with all the honorees, it was a desire to do good that had brought Fadia to this point.

For six years, Fadia worked in Yemen to protect children from Al Qaeda and Houthi militias. She rescued children who had been abducted, forced to be soldiers, raped. Some of the children were left



with permanent physical injuries. All had emotional scars. Fadia helped reintegrate the children into their communities.

She also documented human rights violations. This meant collecting evidence to prove violence happened. "It wasn't an easy process for us," she says. "My team and I, we put our lives at risk many times. It was hard to report about those cases because it's very sensitive, and you are working against everyone."

Eventually, she was able to develop an action plan with the United Nations to

better protect children from conflict. It was for her work over those six years that Fadia was about to be honored.

In 2015, she came to the US as a Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow. She is now working on a master's degree in peacebuilding and conflict transformation at SIT Graduate Institute.

With so much experience already in peacebuilding, why did Fadia decide to pursue an MA?

"I want to get what I can from the class to change the humanitarian work, to change the peacebuilding," Fadia says. She wants to "get something that I haven't done in the past . . . that I can do in a different way."

"I'm really lucky to be here at SIT," she adds. She credits this to her professors' experience in the field, something she didn't find at any other university in the US.

Fadia is honored to receive the International Women of Courage Award, but she's already looking ahead.

"I want to go back to Yemen and continue doing humanitarian work in war and post-war zones," she says. "But my focus this time will be different: how I'm going to engage more women in peace talks."

She sees the need for reconciliation between all the parties affected by the war. In addition to civilians, she says, "we need also government, we need tribe leaders, we need imams, we need everyone in the society to be part of this reconciliation process. That's how we're going to achieve peace and how we're going to overcome this kind of conflict."

And for Fadia, women are the key. She wants to see more women from her country study peacebuilding. "I want to encourage more young girls to join this program so we can move forward with our country," she says. "We're going to rely on us to build peace."

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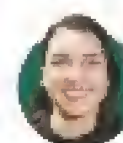
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Reebok plans a new headquarters at The Innovation and Design Building in Boston. PROVIDED

Reebok aims to 'grow' plant-based, sustainable shoes out of cotton and corn

The new line, which may eventually be completely compostable, is part of a growing trend among manufacturers to be more environmentally friendly.

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breaking new ground with cotton, it is among the first major brands to use corn to create an athletic shoe, the company said. Eventually, Reebok hopes to develop a shoe that can be composted.

The company, which will move its headquarters to Boston in the fall, partnered with the manufacturing company DuPont Tate & Lyle Bio Product to come up with the corn base for the new shoe. The material, which DuPont has trademarked, is called Susterra, and was developed from field corn.

U.S. consumers spend about \$30 billion a year on footwear, according to StatisticBrain. That leaves a big carbon footprint from the manufacture of the products and their eventual disposal.

A 2013 MIT study found that creating a pair of shoes generates about 30 pounds of carbon dioxide, equal to leaving on a 100-watt lightbulb for one week straight.

And when that shoe is worn out, Americans throw out an estimated 300 million shoes each year, with most of them ending up in landfills.

"If you stand back and look at the athletic shoe industry as a whole, neither the front end, how we make shoes, nor the back end, how shoes are disposed of, is the cleanest possible way to create or dispose of a product," McInnis said.

Besides cotton, companies have looked for more innovative ways to create apparel out of natural fibers and crops. Among the most common is hemp.

For Reebok, the Cotton + Corn project has been five years in the making, but the company calls it only a first step. The goal is to have a range of plant-based shoes that will be compostable.

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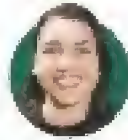
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Framingham, state's largest town, will become a city

Framingham has long been known as the commonwealth's largest town, but now it's making a change.



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Framingham is no longer the largest town in Massachusetts after residents there voted on Tuesday night to become a city.

Framingham's municipal status has long been a factoid for many Bay Staters: What is the largest town in the commonwealth that isn't a city? It's even been referred to as the "biggest town in the country."

But now, the 68,000-population place is embarking on a change.

It's also long been a debate among residents about whether to make



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the switch. They tried unsuccessfully in 1993, 1997, and 2013, according to Framingham Patch.

The vote was close at Tuesday's meeting, with the decision to become a city winning by only 105 votes, according to Metrowest Daily News. More

than 11,000 votes were cast in total.

Those who were against the city charter may seek a recount Wednesday, according to Metrowest.

This decision doesn't just change how Framingham is referred to, but

also its local government. A city charter establishes an 11-member city council and mayor, beginning January 2018, Metrowest reported.

The designation also abolishes Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen and the position of town manager, and will merge Framingham's 18 precincts into nine larger districts as well as create a nine-member School Committee.

The difference between a city and a town is often based on population, but the designations differ in every state.

In Massachusetts, the distinction comes down to the form of government chosen by that region.

Framingham was the largest town with a population of 68,318, according to 2010 census data. In contrast, the smallest city in Massachusetts is North Adams, with a population of 13,708.

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Safe Communities Act may force Beacon Hill to weigh in on immigration policies

Immigrant advocates say the Safe Communities Act could serve as a barrier against Trump administration immigration law enforcement policies.

Hundreds of immigrants and supporters packed the State House on Wednesday to urge swift passage of a bill that would prevent state resources from being used to enforce federal immigration law.

Speakers at the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition's annual advocacy day said the bill, dubbed the Safe Communities Act (S 1305, H 3269), could serve as a barrier against



Sen. Jamie Eldridge addressed a packed Great Hall on Wednesday during the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition's Immigrant Day at the State House. SAM DORAN/SHNS

Trump administration immigration law enforcement policies.

Sen. Jamie Eldridge, the bill's Senate sponsor, said he had recently received an email from a constituent whose husband, originally from Brazil, was detained and jailed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials. Eldridge said the man had been driving for work when he stopped at a rest area for coffee and encountered ICE agents who asked him for legal-status documents, which

he did not have.

"This is not just an isolated incident. This is happening all across the country and yes, it is happening in Massachusetts as well," Eldridge said.

Eldridge, an Acton Democrat, said the bill would also prevent sheriffs from deputizing their employees to act as immigration agents, require that detainees be informed of their right to an attorney, and prevent state resources from being used to create a "Muslim registry."

The bill stands in direct contrast to President Donald Trump's Jan. 25 executive order aimed at preventing illegal immigration, which establishes it as administration policy "to empower state and local law enforcement agencies across the country to perform the functions of an immigration officer in the interior of the United States to the maximum extent permitted by law."

"Aliens who illegally enter the United States without inspection or admission present a significant threat to national security and public safety," the order said. "Such aliens have not been identified or inspected by federal immigration officers to determine their admissibility to the United States."

Senate President Stan Rosenberg said Trump had "set loose the idea that any person with police powers, by his executive order, can look you up and down as you walk down the street ... decide you look pretty suspicious to me, and he can insist that you show your papers."

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Louis C.K. amends Trump comparison to Hitler



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Louis C.K. would like to clarify his statements about President Trump.

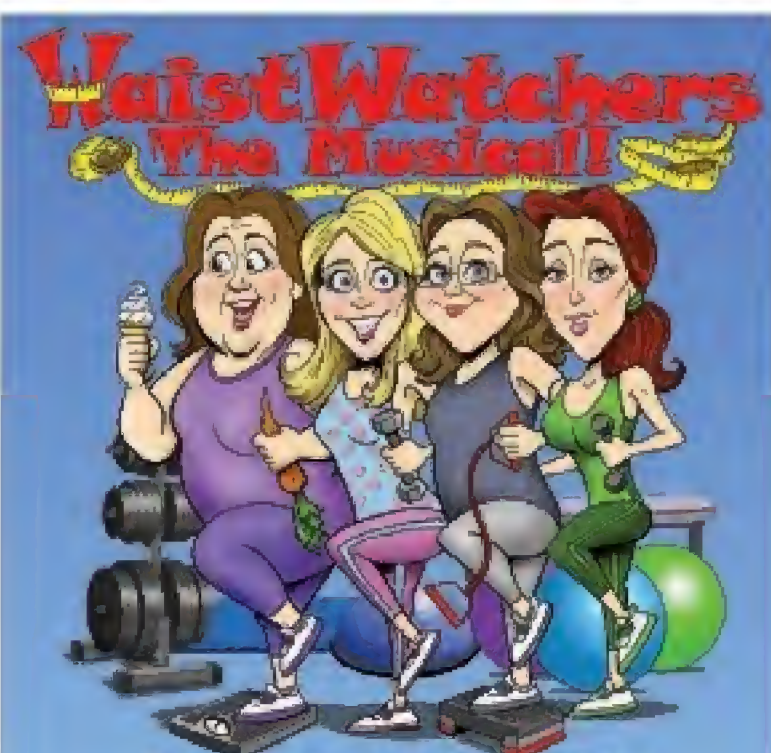
In March of last year, the comedian called Donald Trump an "insane bigot," and also "Hitler." This week, he told Stephen Colbert he has no intention of backing down from the statement — but he would like to make a little amendment.

"I guess he's not as profound as I thought he was. I thought he was a new kind of evil," CK said, according to

Vanity Fair. "But he's just a lying sack of s—t. It's just simple." True!

C.K. is known for being a comedian, but really he should be a poet. He'd win the Pulitzer! There's something beautiful about the way he puts words together; later in the interview he calls Trump a "gross crook, dirty rotten lying sack of s—t," and it just brings a single, perfectly formed tear to my eye.

So, yeah, Louis C.K. 2020?



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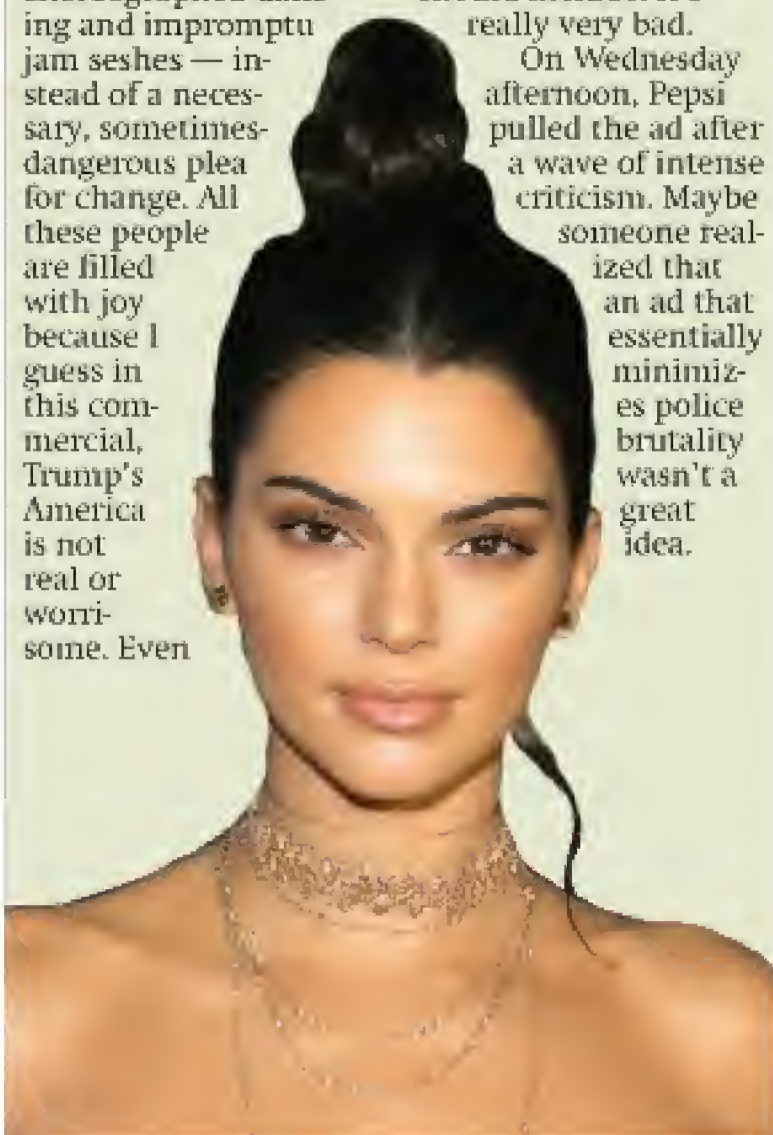
The 21-year-old — who attended Fashion Week instead of the Women's March — has partnered with Pepsi for an ad that is as straight-up bananas as it is tone-deaf.

In the ad, Jenner decides to quit a modeling gig halfway through because there's a protest going on and she just has to join! The protest, of course, looks more like a fun weekend activity — what with all the choreographed dancing and impromptu jam seshes — instead of a necessary, sometimes-dangerous plea for change. All these people are filled with joy because I guess in this commercial, Trump's America is not real or worrisome. Even

worse, at the end of the commercial, Jenner hands a cop a cold, gleaming can of Pepsi. Because if anything is going to bring our torn country back together, it's a can of America's second-favorite cola.

This is what happens when you don't have people of color in a room to help you make decisions. The thought of Kendall Jenner as the face of some sort of anti-Trump resistance is laughable. As is Pepsi's attempt at inclusion — it legitimately looks like it had a checklist of which different racial stereotypes they should include. It's really very bad.

On Wednesday afternoon, Pepsi pulled the ad after a wave of intense criticism. Maybe someone realized that an ad that essentially minimizes police brutality wasn't a great idea.



Why won't Chelsea Handler leave Angelina alone?

As you may know, Chelsea Handler and Jennifer Aniston are true-blue friends. Besties, if you will. As you also may know, Chelsea Handler just says whatever she wants all the time, and sometimes it causes drama.

For example, in this interview with *You Magazine*, Handler is



asked for her opinion on Jennifer Aniston and Angelina Jolie, because we have magically been transported back to 2005. "I don't think Jen cares about what's going on, and it's crazy that people thinks she does. As if she's sitting around caring

about [Angelina Jolie]. I know I don't." Handler, 42, knows that the best way to prove you don't care about someone is to talk about them constantly.

That's why she went on a rant on her show, calling Jolie a "f—king lunatic." It's because she doesn't care! I mean, when I don't care about

someone, I use a huge platform, like, say, my television show, or perhaps an interview about my upcoming projects, to talk about the thing I don't give a flying toot about. Because I don't care.

As always, Handler is a role model and a real mature lady.



Aw: England hates Shia LaBeouf's new movie

Sweet, sweet Shia LaBeouf can't seem to carry a movie to save his life. Well, at least not in England.

"Man Down," starring the 30-year-old actor as a PTSD-suffering soldier making his return from Afghanistan, opened in the U.K. with just one person buying a ticket. Literally, one person.

To be fair, the film was showing in only one theater, only once a day. And also to be fair, nobody knew this movie existed. The film will likely end its weeklong run with a box-office jump of 200% — bringing the film's final U.K. theatrical total to \$26. Which, if we're honest, buys at least two bottles

of fairly decent wine.

What's to blame for the superlow sales? LaBeouf went from promising young actor, to homeless hipster chic, to getting drunk and breaking the law in several cities. Then he stopped drinking, got two tattoos of Missy Elliott on his thighs and married Mia Goth in a secret Las Vegas ceremony. Recently, he's tried getting political, with an anti-Trump art installation. Maybe he can't sell a movie because nobody can quite understand whatever it is he is doing. Or maybe it's because, again, this film was playing once a day in one theater for one week.



Christopher Lloyd sits out the bank heist perpetrated by Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman and Alan Arkin in "Going in Style," in theaters Friday. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Back to the past with Christopher Lloyd

The legendary actor still got starstruck with his famous "Going in Style" co-stars.



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Sometimes you find yourself in a room laboriously explaining 1990's "The Earth Day Special" to someone who was in it. That person is Christopher Lloyd.

The star-studded program — one of the first earnest attempts to get Americans to really care about the environment — included a who's who of film and TV. Lloyd was one of them. He and Michael J. Fox reprised their "Back to the Future" roles, doing a little sketch that had something or other to do with saving Mother Earth.

Lloyd doesn't even remember it. Then again, who does?

We ask the legendary character actor — and staple of '80s and '90s blockbuster cinema, as well as "Taxi"'s resident Reverend Jim Ignatowski — about the forgotten, cheesily noble 27-year-old "Earth Day Special" only because another cast member was Morgan Freeman. It's the only time the two have technically worked together — though they never shared a

scene or even met — until they both appeared in "Going in Style," Zach Braff's new codger-bank-robber comedy, also starring Michael Caine and Alan Arkin.

That Lloyd might not remember a gig makes sense. According to the Internet Movie Database, he has more than 200 film and TV credits to his name: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the "Adams Family" movies, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which was his screen debut. If he hasn't been ubiquitous like he was three decades ago, he is consistently working. The projects can all blend together.

"I've done a lot of films I haven't heard about since wrap night," Lloyd

tells us. "But I don't care. I have to work."

Lloyd recalls Billy Crystal making fun of Caine during one of the Academy Award telecasts, saying he "never saw a script he didn't like."

"That's kind of my philosophy," Lloyd tells us. "Unless it's total garbage, I'll work, whatever comes along. The money might not be fabulous. But I don't mind that."

He thinks of himself as the opposite of the actor who's terribly picky. By contrast, think of Warren Beatty, who before last year's Howard Hughes film "Rules Don't Apply" didn't make a movie for 15 years.

"Some actors want to work, but they have a set of criteria that perhaps limits them," Lloyd says. "It gets worse as you get older. Although there's always grandpas to play."

Amazingly, five decades in the industry haven't made Lloyd any less prone to turn starstruck. Even he couldn't believe he was on a set with Caine, Freeman and Arkin.

"They're like icons to me, the three of them," he confesses. "Going in Style" also finds room for another legend: Ann-Margret, who plays a feisty local fixated on Arkin's grumpy, anti-social character.

"We were never working on the same day. I just met her yesterday. She's a personality."



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Area Four co-owner Michael Krupp (left) knows you can't resist a good grilled cheese. ZAC WOLFF



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There's rarely no line outside A4cade, the Area Four/Roxy's Grilled Cheese venture that serves quirky cocktails and artisan grilled cheese alongside rows of token-fueled classic arcade games. It's a brainchild of Area Four co-owner Michael Krupp and James DiSabatino of Roxy's and Whole Heart Provisions. The two hit a nostalgia sweet spot with 18-foot Shuffleboard and Skee-ball tables and tiki-inspired drinks served out of a porcelain Death Star.

Krupp, who helms the beloved pizza outposts in Kendall Square and the South End's luxury residences, the Troy, has no trouble spreading the love to the city's other fine establishments.

While we could eat Area Four's perfectly crispy, wood-oven-baked pizzas every night, the 38-year-old South Ender divides his time eating at some of the tastiest joints around town. He shares his faves:

Best late night meal?

Peach Farm in Chinatown — the go-to spot for salt-and-pepper shrimp, surly waiters and no windowless dining. Perfect for late nights and sad afternoons.
4 Tyler St.,
peachfarmboston.com

Best meal under \$5?

The grilled cheese with tomato at Cabot's is still \$4.99, but one should really splurge the extra \$2 for the best tuna melt in town.
743 Washington St.,

Newton, cabots.com

Best hidden foodie gem?

Cocobeet in Government Center — yes, it's a juice, yes, it's healthy, yes, they also have amazing salads and sandwiches that are suitable for my half-ass-meat-loving-vegan lifestyle. Also, acai bowls are like healthy dessert.
100 City Hall Plaza,
cocobeet.com

Best place to dine alone?

Café Sushi — come for the award-winning sushi, stay for the conversation with the irresistible Imura brothers.
1105 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge,
cafesushicambridge.com

Go-to date spot?

My wife is a terrible eater. Strangely, she has no problem finding plenty to enjoy at Kava, this adorable little Greek spot. No [reservations] and fills up quick, so perfect for those of us who have to make it home in time to relieve the babysitter.
315 Shawmut St.,
kavaneotaverna.com

Best place to catch up with friends?

JJ Foley's in the South End. At this point in my life, I don't even know if I want to drink anything but Guinness and Jameson with friends. Stick with the corner entrance to avoid people who aren't there to just drink.
117 E. Berkley St.,



Tiki cocktails are served in vessels like R2D2. RACHEL RACZKA

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Most Instagrammable meal in town?

Self-promotion here, but is there anything more Insta-Face-Tinder-Tumblr-able than a gooey grilled cheese next to a tiki

cocktail for two served in an R2D2 surrounded by the flashing screens of arcade games? I think not! A4cade.
292 Massachusetts Ave.,
Cambridge,
areafour.com/
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Spot you recommend for out-of-towners?

Oleana is one of the city's most long-standing and praised restaurants, for all the right reasons. It's also convenient enough that even visitors to Boston proper should be enticed to come over the bridge.
134 Hampshire St.,
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oleanarestaurant.com

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"Rent" 20th Anniversary Tour CAROL ROSEGG, 2016

"Rent"

Despite its being a huge hit in 1996, you couldn't have been blamed for imagining that "Rent," which seemed so topical, might not age well. But, at its 20th anniversary, the show seems doubly relevant, in an era when "transgender" is a household term, and the so-called gig economy is making a lot of people feel like starving artists.

April 11-23, Boch Shubert Theater, 265 Tremont St., Boston \$55-\$145, bit.ly/2nMt1kr

"Barbecue"

Lyric Stage Company presents this play by Robert O'Hara, set around that great American pastime, the family barbecue. But this is a play, so of course the family has issues. They're here to perform an intervention for their sister, Zippity Boom, but we're told that "they are the kind of family that comes to an intervention armed with a Taser." Ouch.

April 7-May 7
Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St., Boston

\$10-\$69, bit.ly/2lrRZmb

MUSIC

A Far Cry: The Law of Mosaics

Classical musicians are often portrayed as stiff, Beethoven-worshipping traditionalists, but A Far Cry is, well, a far cry from that stereotype. Not only do they play contemporary music in business casual dress, they also toss out the one orchestra member everyone knows isn't really doing anything: the conductor. Tonight they'll perform works by living composers Andrew Norman and Ted Hearne.

April 6, 7 p.m.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 25 Evans Way, Boston \$5-\$15, bit.ly/2n2Ttci

Vieux Farka Toure

This Malian singer-guitarist is a star of the so-called desert blues style that fuses traditional nomadic Saharan styles with Western guitar music. He follows in the footsteps of his late father, Ali, who was one of the first desert bluesmen to get noticed in the West. To rock-trained ears, his fluid guitar

playing is an inspiring fusion of the familiar and exotic.

Friday, 8 p.m.
Villa Victoria Center for the Arts, 85 W. Newton St., Boston \$28, 18+, bit.ly/2oyOeRl

ART



Steve McQueen, Ashes, 2002-2015, REBECCA FANUQUE

"Steve McQueen: Ashes"

Steve McQueen is well-known for directing 2013's "Twelve Years a Slave," but he got his start in video art — the Institute of Contemporary Art first showed his work in 1995. This show brings together two works from 2002 and 2015, both showing a fisherman named Ashes. On one side, he's happy-go-lucky, on the other, we're told, we discover his fate.

Through February 2018
Institute of Contemporary Art, 25 Harbor Shore Drive, Boston \$10-\$15, bit.ly/2lvfoG6

"Belly: Work by Ross Normandin & Roger Butties"

A mysterious, fleshlike object

sits on a paint-splattered chair that looks like it came from an elementary school art classroom. What is it? A head? A butt? Somebody's pecs? Or the almost-to-easy answer, the dreaded belly? Its unidentifiability makes it creepy to us. And it confronts us with our essential fleshy nature — more specifically, it makes it seem weird again.

April 7, 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Lens Gallery, Clear Design Lab, 524 Harrison St., Boston Free, bit.ly/2oOZaac

MUSEUMS

NanoDays

The Museum of Science celebrates the extremely tiny, from mind-blowing technology like nanocomputers to the remarkable properties of butterfly wings, with this series of activities and talks by scientists and engineers from several local universities. There's also a performance by the Amazing Nano Brothers, who teach science via juggling.

Saturday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Museum of Science, 1 Science Park, Boston \$20-\$25, bit.ly/2oEWwVd

FOOD

The Great Boston Cupcake Crawl

What's better than a walk in the springtime? A walk in the springtime that includes several stops at the city's most delicious cupcake shops. They may no longer be hip, but they're still good. We're not sure how much cupcake you can try before you feel ill, but that's up to you — we'd suggest you err on the side

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Saturdays at 11 a.m., ongoing
Cuppacoffee, 57 Traveler St., Boston \$58, bit.ly/1rwWa11f

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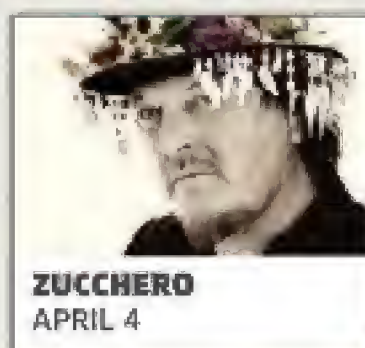
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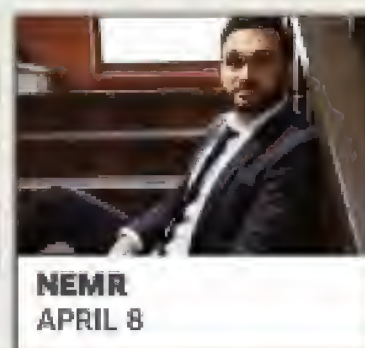
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MAGIC

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MOVIES

"Tampopo"

You've heard of the Spaghetti Western, but this 1985 Japanese comedy is the only film to be described as a "Ramen Western." It tells the story of a couple of truckers who take refuge in a ramen shop after their rigs break down, only to find themselves swept up in the owner's quest to find the perfect ramen recipe. April 10, 7 p.m. Coolidge Corner Theater, 290 Harvard St., Brookline \$13, bit.ly/2nTTkol

DANCE



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The Wondertwins: To Hip-Hop, with Love

The Wondertwins aren't like the Wonder Twins of "Superfriends" infamy, but they seem almost as chameleonlike — their bio boasts a show mixing "the technical facility of hip hop, the sophistication of the glory days of the Cotton Club, the flash of Rat Pack era Las Vegas, and elements of vaudeville, robot, tap, and mime." Now that's a full plate!

April 7 and 8, The Dance Complex, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge \$18-\$22, tohiphopwithlove.bpt.me

BOOKS

Randy Susan Meyers

We all know about the wolves of Wall Street, but we don't hear so

much about their wives. For her latest novel, "The Widow of Wall Street", Randy Susan Meyers imagined just such a story. She'll talk here with Matthew Gilbert about her protagonist's tragic loyalty to an ambitious husband

as he rises and falls in the cut-throat world of "the market."

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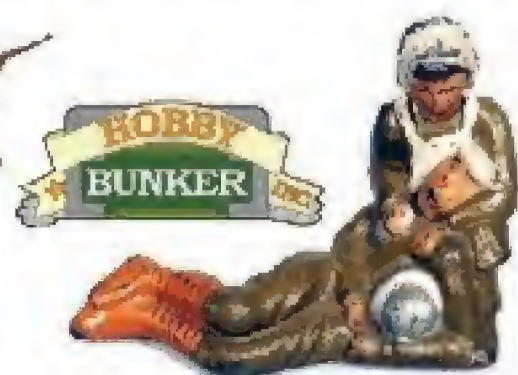
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Our favorite is Tabanero Cigars, which offers an array of quality smokes. Located in the heart of Ybor on Seventh Avenue, the microfactory (just six rollers at the front of the shop turn out its stock) is renowned for the quality of its tobacco and the skill of its artisans. We enjoyed the Maceda Press, a rich cohiba,

which is potent but not overpowering. There's nothing like sitting on a couch with your feet up while puffing away indoors.

Experience old-timey Tampa

After finishing off our stogies, we wanted to learn more about cigars, so we

trekked to the Tampa Bay History Center, which features a reproduction of a 1920s cigar store.

Details of the rise, fall and re-emergence of the cigar and Tampa are covered, along with a sprawling 12,000 years of Florida history. As much as we love cigars, the section of the museum chronicling the Spanish

conquistadors is the most fascinating and worth the visit.

See the original Magic Kingdom

Well before Disney World, there was the Tampa Bay Hotel. The first building to be electrified in the Sunshine State attracted the elite, who vacationed in opulence at the turn of the 20th century.

The hotel, which had an indoor pool, a casino and a racetrack, among many other amenities, closed during the Great Depression. However, you can see what life was like at the hotel, which is a U.S. National Historic Landmark, by visiting the Henry B. Plant Museum that's now housed in the same building. It's worth checking out the site just to eyeball the artifacts (luxurious furniture and revealing photos) and the striking Moorish Revival architecture.

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DRUNKEN SAILORS

What the hell is up with the Patriots this offseason? They're like the Doc Rivers of NFL teams right now — targeting big-name players who were good five years ago.

The Pats reportedly worked out Adrian Peterson on Monday, have been linked to Darrelle Revis and are still one of the top landing spots for Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman — who is said to be on the block.

According to Jeff Howe of the Boston Herald, if the Patriots can't make it work with Malcolm Butler in the next few weeks it's a "very real possibility" that they pursue Sherman in a trade. How would this



secondary look: Stephon Gilmore, Devin McCourty, Patrick Chung, Sherman and Revis as the first guy off the bench?

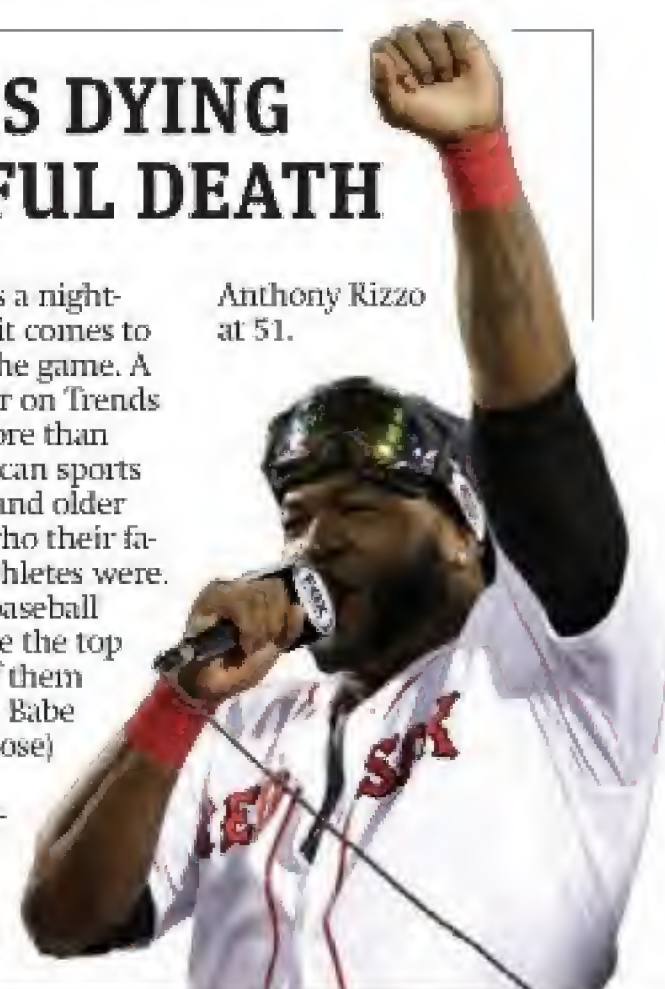
BASEBALL IS DYING A SLOW, PAINFUL DEATH

Boston is one of the few cities in America that is still in baseball denial. The sport is already a distant third place behind the NFL and NBA in terms of overall popularity and it does not resonate at all with younger fans anymore.

ESPN.com's Jayson Stark wrote an interesting piece Wednesday regarding how baseball doesn't have any star players anymore

— and that's a nightmare when it comes to marketing the game. A poll by Luker on Trends surveyed more than 6,000 American sports fans age 12 and older and asked who their favorite pro athletes were. Only three baseball players made the top 50 and all of them (Derek Jeter, Babe Ruth, Pete Rose) are retired. The first current MLB player to appear on the list was

Anthony Rizzo at 51.



THIS IS NUTS

If Brad Marchand wasn't hated enough outside of Boston already, his play against Tampa Bay Tuesday night sealed the deal.

Marchand was ejected when he slammed the Lightning's Jake Dotchin with his stick in all the wrong areas of Dotchin's

nether regions. Marchand will likely be suspended, but hopefully for the B's it won't include any playoff games. Detroit's Gustav Nyquist was suspended six games for spearing Minnesota's Jared Spurgeon in the face in February. Gotta think Marchand's suspension will be worse, given that the people handing out this discipline are men, and all men would rather be belted with a graphite cane in the face than in their piss weasel.

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What do all of these people have in common? They're all in Donald Trump's inner circle. Illuminati? Check.

Patrick Ewing is not a part of this fortunate group though, as he was told by Georgetown University that he could not hire his son to be a part of his basketball coaching staff. Something about a "nepotism clause." Remember, this is a school that had John Thompson III as its coach for the last 13 years.



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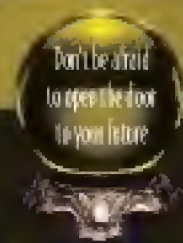
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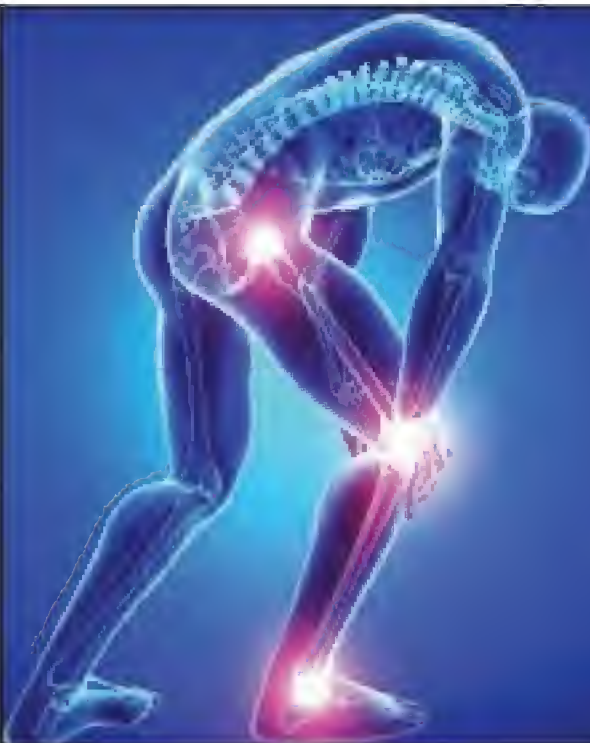
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Muhammad S. Iqbal and Denise Saleem** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Mortgage Lenders Network USA, Inc. dated October 24, 2006, recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40647, Page 17; said mortgage was then assigned to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP by virtue of an assignment dated October 4, 2011, and recorded in Book 48533, Page 43; and further assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by virtue of an assignment dated June 26, 2015, and recorded in Book 54725, Page 202; of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on **April 19, 2017**, on the mortgaged premises. This property has the address of 5 Tracy Alan Way, Revere, MA 02151. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

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Dated: March 9, 2017
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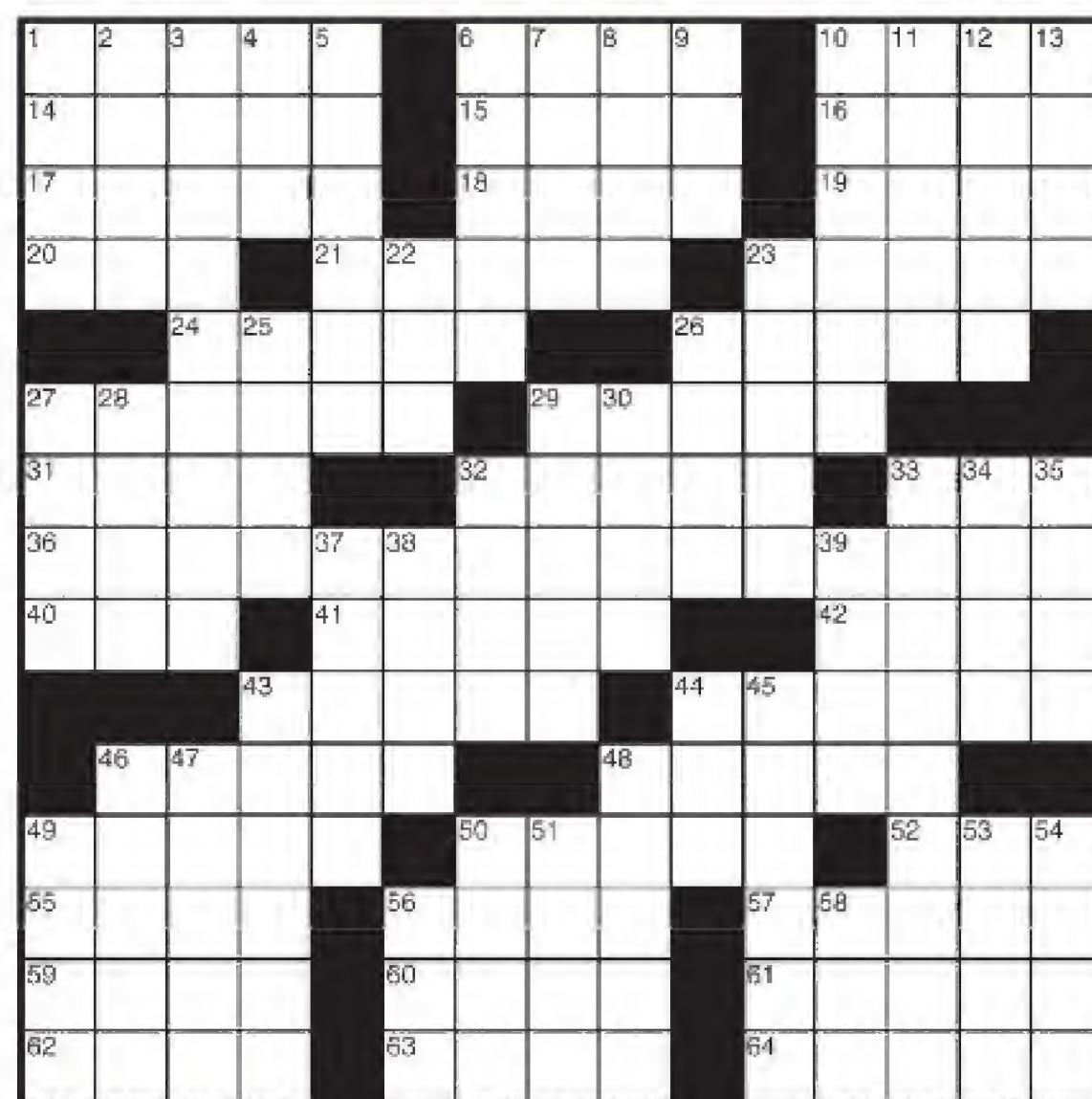
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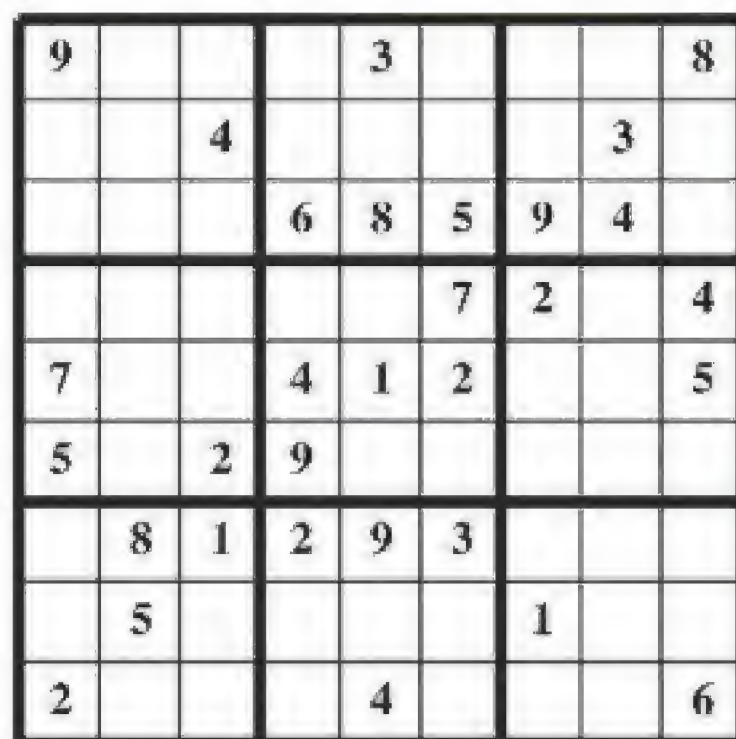
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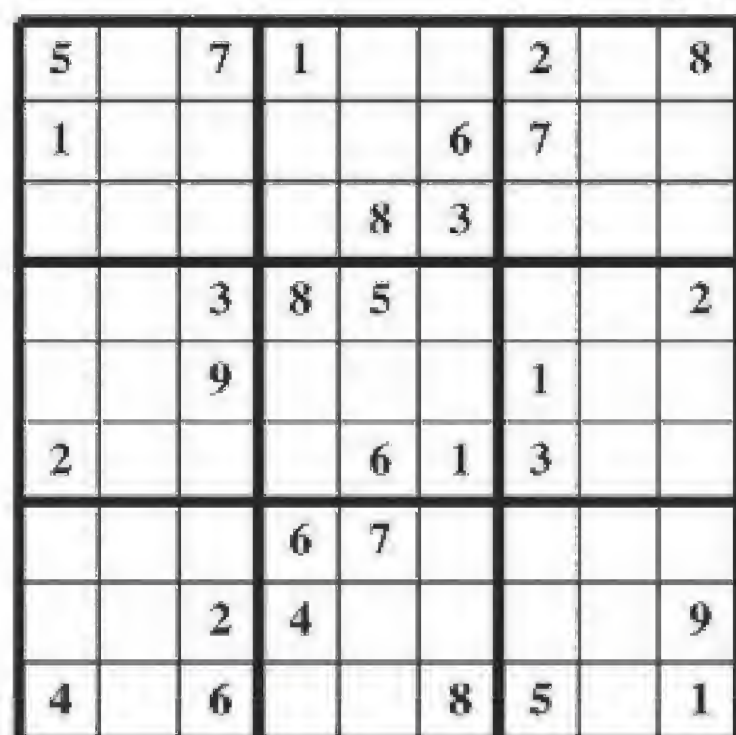


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